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4. [] Kempton Jenkins, Congressional Relations, State Department, called to advise that the House Foreign Affairs Committee, in markup this afternoon, had approved a Hughes-type amendment on covert action with the principal difference that the Presidential report "would be to the Congress" rather than the Committees having jurisdiction, as provided in the Hughes amendment. I told Jenkins that this amendment now appeared to be unnecessary in view of the action by the House yesterday granting the House Foreign Affairs Committee certain jurisdiction over intelligence matters affecting "foreign policy" and that it would be helpful if the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in reporting out the recommitted Foreign Aid bill, dropped the Hughes rider.

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We also discussed the role of the ambassador provision in the State Authorization bill which was approved by the House yesterday with our fallback position "under the direction of the President."

5. [] Rick Howe, an intern in the office of Representative Victor V. Veysey (R., Calif.), called for information on the status of covert action legislation in the Congress. I referred him to the Senate action on the Hughes amendment and we discussed the action by the House yesterday in expanding the jurisdiction of the House Foreign Affairs Committee to include intelligence activities relating to foreign policy. I then referred him to the House Foreign Affairs Committee for the definitive meaning of the House action, indicating that this was solely a matter for Congressional determination.

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6. [] Susie Owens, in the office of Senator Russell Long (D., La.), called about a case []

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7. [] Met with Jim Davidson, Counsel, Senate Government Operations Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations, concerning S. 3418, the right of privacy bill. He said there still was no position by the Committee as to the Agency's request for a partial exemption. He asked that I check with him tomorrow.

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1. [] Chuck Meissner, Professional Staff Member, Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations, Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called concerning the oil briefing of Senator Charles H. Percy's (R., Ill.) staff personnel scheduled for Friday. He said he would do what he could to narrow down the list of those who would attend the briefing. Meissner clearly understands that our interest is to protect against escalating demands for such briefings which would be beyond our resource capability and he said he would let me know the outcome tomorrow.

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2. [] Received a call from William Schneider, Legislative Assistant to Senator James L. Buckley (R., N. Y.), requesting, for the Senator, whether we had any information on training of Puerto Ricans by Cubans for revolutionary purposes and U. S. S. R. compliances with SALT. Schneider acknowledged that the Senator was heavily involved in the New York state gubernatorial battle and of our interest in assuring that information we provide would not be used in that connection on an attributable basis, which Schneider appreciated. [] OCI, advised that we have no information on the Cuban/Puerto Rican training. I placed a call to Schneider to advise him of that fact and suggest that he contact the FBI, but he was not in.

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3. [] Al Schnee, Congressional Relations, State Department, called as a follow-up to my earlier conversation with Kempton Jenkins, Congressional Relations, State Department, on the ceiling for Lao expenditures in the Foreign Aid bill (S. 3394), and explained that State lawyers have no problem with the provision. When I said I didn't think we necessarily agreed with that position, he suggested that we deal directly with the State legal office and suggested Jim Michaels. I called Michaels but he is on leave and was told that Ted Borek would return my call.

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